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# MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY SIDELINES

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## New prez search begins for MTSU

RUSTY GERBMAN

Assistant News Editor

The search for a permanent president for MTSU is on its way again, with 14 new applicants applying for the position, according to the Tennessee Board of Regents.

"New applications are in the process of being gathered now," said Tom Garland, chancellor of TBR.

The fourteen new candidates are: John J. Agria, vice president of academic services at Thiel College in Greenville, Pa.; Keith H. Asplin, former president of the New York Chiropractic College; Alfred Bourdelais, former director of Indiana Vocational College; Andrew Coleman, division director of program planning and development, Office of Child Support Enforcement Human Resources Administration, New York, N.Y.

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James J. McGovern, assistant vice president for health sciences, Virginia Commonwealth University, Va.; John Joseph Mitchell, vice president of business affairs, Colum-

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Sandra Reunic • Staff

Cynthia Hicks, a freshman broadcasting major and member of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, competes in the "bat-dance" event held during Saturday's Derby Days held in Murphy Center. For story on fraternity charity events see page 6.

## Feedback causes cancellation of lot

DARRYL ATHANS

News Editor

MTSU plans to cancel the construction of the new parking lot to be built on South Tennessee Boulevard and Lytle Street because of feedback from students, faculty and local residents.

"Our decision is not to go forth with it if at all possible," said Interim President Wallace Prescott.

Since MTSU cannot break its contract with the construction company, a letter was sent to them by the school requesting that the contract be voided and offering to pay for the company's time and effort in bidding on the job, said Prescott.

However, Jones and Jones Contractors Inc. will not make a decision on whether or not to release MTSU from its contract until Thursday.

"The project is on hold because we're trying to talk to the contractor," said Prescott. "We've also been looking into a shuttle transport system as an alternative to the lot."

The shuttle would transport students from the parking lot next to the new Mass Communications building and Cummings Hall to various regions of the campus.

"We're looking for an efficient usage of the parking lots of the east edge of the campus," said Prescott. "And if we needed the additional space we'd use the shuttle to transport the students more efficiently from our present parking facilities."

## Chinese nationalist details people's plight

JACQUELINE CLEMMONS

Staff Writer

A Chinese national spoke Thursday at MTSU on the Tianamen Square incident in June 1988 and the current political situation in China.

Pei Min Xin, a Harvard University doctoral candidate, grew up in Shanghai, China where communism has lasted for over forty years.

"I want American students to realize how lucky Americans are with their life in the United States," Xin said.

During Xin's lecture, he described the Tianamen Square incident and communist control in China.

On April 15, 1989, college students in Beijing staged demonstrations and rallies in Tianamen Square and wanted to negotiate with the government about the political process, Xin said.

Eventually, the government began to take control of the situation by using military force and police actions.

On June 4, a massacre occurred when China's armed forces took action by attacking the demonstrators with tanks and AK-47 machine guns to stop the "revolt."

Over 2,400 students and citizens were slaughtered during the government sanctioned violence, Xin said.

The massacre was followed by the arrest of thousands of people in the square and surrounding areas.

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## Prescott recommends Kimbrell for dean position

RUSTY GERBMAN

Assistant News Editor

Interim university president Wallace Prescott made his recommendation Monday to the Tennessee State Board of Regents for the dean for the School of Mass Communications.

Edward Kimbrell, who was recommended last week by a selection committee, was also recommended by the interim president.

"I was gratified," Kimbrell said. "It was a wonderful meeting [with Prescott]."

Kimbrell came to MTSU in 1971.

"In 1972 I established the department of mass communications," said Kimbrell.

He served as the chair of the department until 1981.

Kimbrell received his bachelors and masters degree from Medill School of Journalism at North Western University. He received his doctorate at the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri.

Kimbrell has worked in many forms of mass communication. He has worked on a wire service, a radio, TV, newspaper and public relations. ■



George L. Walker IV • Staff

Pei Min Xin, a guest lecturer on campus Thursday, discussed the Tianamen Square massacre. Xin spoke of how lucky American students are to have the freedom express themselves openly.

## Campus Capsule

*Campus Capsule is a service provided by Sidelines for campus non-profit groups. If you have a notice that you would like to run in Campus Capsule, please bring a typewritten sheet with the information to our offices, James Union Building, room 310. Items must be received by Wednesday at noon for Thursday's paper and by Friday at 6 p.m. for Monday's paper. Inclusion is not guaranteed and is based on space available.*

Honors Lecture Series will present Honors Thesis Presentations today. It will begin at 3:30 April 30 in Peck Hall, room 107.

Channel 33 has all management positions open for the fall and spring semesters. These include Operations Manager, Production Manager, News Director, Programming Director and Promotions Managers. Anyone interested should a resume into Dr. Spires office or drop it by Channel 33 in the LRC.

The Lambda Association of MTSU is a support organization for gay and lesbian students, faculty, staff and their supporters. For more information write to P.O. Box 624 MTSU.

STEA will be having a graduation party for all education majors today from 5:30-7 p.m. at the picnic area behind Murphy Center. All education majors are invited.

An Al-Anon Family Group, known as Adult Children of Alcoholics will hold a support group meeting every Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the KUC, room 315. If you grew up in, or think you grew up in an alcoholic or chemically dependent family, please come find serenity. For more information contact Thelma Schrader MTSU box 4084 or Carole Carroll, MTSU ext. 2519.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, an inter-denominational Christian organization, meets on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the KUC, room 313. Come experience fun and fellowship in a loving, Christian atmosphere.

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According to Xin, the reason communism has survived for forty years is partly because of propaganda and the government's ability to control the economy.

However, he said, "The reason why communism is beginning to fail so quickly is because communism has become hypocritical.

"They just don't practice what they preach."

In the 1980s, the communist party has had very little control over the people in

China, said Xin. And there has been a counter-revolutionary movement going on inside the "great wall" since then.

After the lecture, Xin showed several slides from last year's revolt. He then said that even today there are blood stains on the streets and bullet holes in Tianamen Square that serve as a horrible reminder of last year's incident.

"There continues to be unrest at the present time between the citizens and government in China," Xin said. ■

## Final Examination Schedule, Spring Semester 1990

### Classes Meeting at:

10:00 MWF  
2:00 MWF  
3:00 MW, 2:25 MW  
4:15 W, 4:30 MW, 4:50 W, 4:00 W  
6:00 W, 6:00 MWF, 6:00 MW  
7:15 W, 7:00 MW, 7:30 W  
  
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7:15 T, 7:30 T  
  
TBA and others

### Will Have Exams:

Wednesday, May 2, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday, May 2, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 2, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 2, 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 2, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, May 2, 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
  
Thursday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Thursday, May 3, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Thursday, May 3, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
  
Thursday, May 3, 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Thursday, May 3, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, May 3, 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
  
Friday, May 4, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Friday, May 4, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Friday, May 4, 3:30-5:30 p.m.  
  
Saturday, May 5, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Saturday, May 5, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Saturday, May 5, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
  
Monday, May 7, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Monday, May 7, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Monday, May 7, 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Monday, May 7, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
Monday, May 7, 8:00-10:00 p.m.  
  
Tuesday, May 8, 8:00-10:00 a.m.  
Tuesday, May 8, 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 8, 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 8, 4:00-6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, May 8, 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
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# Geo-Conclave won by MTSU students

Karen Wells  
Special to Sidelines

MTSU Geology students won the annual Geologic Conclave this past weekend.

The 1990 Geo-Conclave was held at Fall Creek Falls State Park, and was attended this year by groups from University of Tennessee at Knoxville, University of Tennessee at Martin, Tennessee Tech, Southern Illinois University, and MTSU. MTSU's group included geology students Mike Humphreys, Stacy Washburn, Keith Filson, Marbry Hardin, Karen Weller, Ian Barrett, and Tim Bennett, and Geology Professors Dr. Burt Bordine and Dr. Ronald L. Zawislak.

"This is an annual event," said Dr. Bordine. "With serious competitions as well as fun ones."

Competitions consisted of technical events (pace and compass, geologic mapping, rock identification, fossil identification, structural data, mineral identification, and elevation determination) and non-technical events (rock hammer throw for distance, rock hammer toss for accuracy, geode roll for distance, and stone skipping), followed by the "Rock Bowl," a team competition similar to the college bowl.

"The non-technical events were for fun," said Bordine. "For example, in the rock hammer throw we wanted to see how far you could throw for distance."

MTSU's team brought home two plaques for winning the Rock Bowl and the Overall Competition, which will be exhibited in the geology showcase on the third floor of Kirksey Old Main.

## Campus Briefs

### New vacuum system cause for science building noise

JIM MARTENS  
Staff Writer

A new motor for the vacuum system in Davis Science Building is the cause of the loud, shrieking noise on top of the chemistry building according to chemistry department head Dan Scott.

"The old worn out motor, which was 23 years old, had to be replaced," said Scott. "The old one also made some noise, but the new one is louder."

### Frat wins award at recent national convention

Staff Reports

Members of MTSU's chapter of Pi Sigma Epsilon, national marketing, sales and sales management fraternity, won the award for the "Top Sales Project for 1989-90" at the organization's recent national convention.

PSE chapters from across the United States and Puerto Rico submitted written entries in the competition and four finalists were selected for judging at the convention. Michelle Sanders of Fairview, Lisa Breedlove of Gallatin and Angie Luckett of Lenoir City made the formal presentation and received the award on behalf of the chapter.

The vacuum system is used for certain chemical reactions that need to be in a vacuum to react, said Scott. It is also used for safety reasons, he added.

"They're used to remove excess gases from certain pipes before they are turned on," said Mr. Smotherman, Head of the Physical Plant.

"We are looking into the problem, but there's not much we can do about it," said Smotherman.

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bia College, S.C.; Richard H. Owens, vice president of Institutional Advertisement, Lewis University, Romeoville, Ill; Ronald Seltzer, president of Comprehensive Investment Services, Kansas.

Garland will be leaving office at the end of June after

serving as Chancellor since 1986.

The TBR is also taking applications for the new Chancellor position. Currently they have received 19 applications. The TBR plans to fill the position by the June 1990 board meeting.

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# OPINION

## Yes, the newspaper made mistakes, but. . .

Jill McWhorter

Editor

Another semester has come and gone and the last issue of *Sidelines* for the spring semester is now in your hot, sweaty hands.

And, the feature you've all waited breathlessly for — the editor's last stand or last whine...take your pick.

I believe the paper improved throughout the semester due to the combined efforts of the dedicated editorial, production and advertising staffs.

Sure, we made our goof-ups, but we are human and I haven't met a human yet that didn't make at least a few mistakes.

A major difference between most of your mistakes and our mistakes is that your mistakes can probably be brushed under the rug and/or forgotten, while ours live forever in print for everyone to see. So, thank you (yes, "thank you") to everyone who did point out our mistakes, and an even bigger thank you to those who tried to help us correct them.

I am graduating this semester, (sigh) but that doesn't mean I'm going to forget about *Sidelines* and the future efforts of the staff members to put out a quality paper.

Because of that concern, I would like to point out a few things that have plagued me this semester.

Many times groups on campus have contacted us to cover an event, and we have been grateful for the input from the groups. The only problem is, many waited until the last possible moment to contact us (as in the day before or the day of the event).

Now, I don't know about you, but I generally have my days pretty well packed with things to do, and if I don't find out at least 4-5 days to a week in advance, I usually wind up missing the said event.

I don't even have the free time to go to a party when I find out the day before or the day of, much less to a meeting or a function of a campus organization.

Our staff is limited, therefore our resources are limited. If you call the day before or the day of, don't plan on the paper being able to find a writer and/or a photographer who is kicked back just waiting for something to do.

*Sidelines* wants to hear from you, and we want to cover the campus activities, so please do call us. If you have a campus organization or are the chairman of a committee, go ahead and put *Sidelines* on your mailing list. That way we WILL know what's going on throughout the semester.

We'd like nothing better than to be able to plan a feature photo of your group's efforts to plant trees on campus or raise money with a unique charity event. But we've got to know soon enough so as to not make our writers' and photographers' lives crazy by calling up and saying "Uh, whatcha doin' tonight? Busy?"

Needless to say, they don't care too much for that.

I'll be the first to admit that a few of you guys wanting coverage slid through the cracks from time to time, but nine times out of ten it's not because we didn't try.

Please, please, please, don't hold whatever errors we made this semester against the summer edition or against the fall 1990 edition or against the fall 2000 edition. If there is one thing I would like to impress upon EVERYONE about *Sidelines* is that the paper is not a static entity. The same person that ran blue and red colored

words on a page of editorials (half of which slid down the page) or that, heaven forbid, "fabricated quotes" is probably not here any more. Each and every semester *Sidelines* boasts a new, or mostly new staff and a whole new attitude.

"The evil that men do lives after them, the good is interred with their bones," or so Shakespeare said. That attitude hinders *Sidelines* in covering many stories. Those sources that won't talk because they were misquoted in *Sidelines* a year before frustrated new reporters this semester who had the ability to write a fine story with all quotes intact.

This really wasn't intended to be a gripe column. But as we all know, it is much, much easier to gripe than to be positive. I DO have some positive comments to make regarding the newspaper and its relationship to the campus and the community.

I am very grateful to those who took the time to stop by the office and say, "Hey, here's what's going on. Can you look into it?" Because of the fact that we, the staff, are all students and many work other jobs, it is virtually impossible to find out about every potential story on campus. So, keep the ideas and comments coming and NEVER hesitate to call or come by the office.

As always, an open invitation to come learn about how we operate and the opportunity to join the staff is extended to all. You haven't yet lived until you observe the crew of *Sidelines* on an action-packed production night.



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#### A word of thanks to professors

To the Editor:

I have been going to MTSU for six years now, and on May 12, I will be graduating with a Master of Education degree. My six years on campus have been very meaningful. I have enjoyed every challenge and I have grown tremendously, both in spirit and in knowledge.

For this experience I would like to thank, through this

medium, the professors at MTSU under whose guidance I have had the honor of learning, especially the teachers in the psychology department, the French department and the education department.

Thank you all very much; your friendly support has given me the strength and self-confidence I needed on many occasions.

Ms. Elaine DeFreitas  
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## Letters to the Editor



# Letters to the Editor

## Parking 'perks' come at expense of students

To the Editor:

The parking problem/dilemma (take your pick) seems to be a very touchy situation. The actual facts, however, speak for themselves in showing a consistent pattern of no REAL concern for student parking. This should not come as a complete surprise, though; one look at our campus tells you that it was not laid out with the commuting student's interest at heart. The idea seems to be, "That's the price they pay for not living on campus!"

But back to the pattern that I mentioned.

If the staff and faculty whine for more spaces, "FINE!! We'll just take some (more) away from the students. Just look at all those spaces they have up there in the Greenland Lot!!"

Now I'll admit, those spaces are only about four or five hundred yards from most of the academic buildings, but take a look at where all the faculty/staff spaces are, you can almost spit to the buildings they are next to!!

Professor Robert Bullen seems to disdain "this philosophy of accomodating the students." Well, I have news for you, Prof. Bullen: if it weren't for us (the students) you would be out of work, buddy!!! Your comment sounds perfectly benefitting to someone who has to travel, say, 100-150 FEET from a nice convenient parking space to his class or office. This sentiment may not be that of the entire staff or faculty, but it certainly doesn't dissuade anyone from believing all the "haves" (in terms of parking spaces) couldn't care less about the "have-nots".

After all, it's the students who are PAYING to attend

this university (loans have to be repaid, you know). The faculty and staff are BEING PAID to be here. So why shouldn't the student's best interest be at least near the top of MTSU's list of priorities?!

In closing, let me assure everyone that I don't think that all the spaces should be open and free to everyone. The faculty and staff definitely deserve a degree of respect and a "perk" or two, but it is simply not right to give them these things at the expense of the students.

THERE HAS TO BE A LINE DRAWN SOMEWHERE. And I don't mean a white or black one on another curb.

Hey Maintenance, where's the green paint (not that you'll need it).

C'MON ASB - DRAW THAT LINE.

Let's all be fair, OK?

Danuel W. Field

P. O. Box 6135

## Prof and student credited for Jordan visit

To the Editor:

It was gratifying to see *Sidelines'* front page coverage of the Stanley Jordan forum in the issue of April 26th.

While the Center for Popular Music has produced numerous lectures and seminars in the almost five years of its existence at MTSU, the credit for bringing an artist of international renown on campus belongs to Sky Traugher and his RIM concert promotion class. Sky's adventurous attitude toward teaching is admirable.

Credit is also due to one of the Center for Popular

Music's student workers. When Sky brought the idea for the forum to us, it was Tim Roberts who suggested that Mr. Jordan address the business issues of the recording industry at the forum.

Again, we are pleased that this component of Stanley Jordan's visit to MTSU was so well received and we thought your readers might be interested in knowing who made it work so well.

Bruce Nemerov  
Center for Popular Music  
P.O. Box 41

## University could do more in recycling efforts

To the Editor:

Sunday night [March 22] I sat and watched the "Save the Earth Special" on Channel 2. I realized there are ways we, the students of MTSU, could do a lot more. The containers to recycle aluminum cans help, but if containers to recycle paper and other recyclable products were put on campus where needed (in buildings and on dorm floors), we could do more. There is at one end of campus a place to put paper, but few know about it and most don't have time or are not inclined to take the time to gather their recyclable paper and take it there. These measures would help the environment, and, for the money-minded campus officials, they can collect the money and perhaps try to keep down tuition and dorm costs.

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# FEATURES

## Bargain hunters find clothing paradise at Muley's

JILL McWHORTER

Editor

In the sleepy little town of Woodbury, Tenn., just outside Murfreesboro, a line forms on the sidewalk while a chill still edges the morning air.

The line is made up of a motley bunch. An elderly couple. A grandmother and her fidgety grandson. A tall, young man. A group of teenage girls.

They wait anxiously at a glass storefront right on the town square, eyeing the competition warily. The large hand-painted mule on the store window is a signal beacon to all bargain hunters.

That's what these folks all are — seasoned bargain hunters. Their stomping ground is Muley's, a paradise of discount clothing and accessories. Their prey is the pile of used clothing that is released from bales onto the store's open floor.

When the front doors are flung open by owner Diana Quiken, the hunters stampede for the booty.

Scrambling towards the clothes, snatching a big laundry basket along the way, each hunter becomes intent on the search for that perfect piece to show off at home. Territories are marked and the digging begins.

Brightly printed shorts? A sun dress for the warm weather? A pair of men's trousers? Prizes are quickly stuffed into the baskets and discards fall into eager hands.

Quiken, or "Muley" as she is known to all those who frequent the hunt, stands at the edge of the pile smiling.

She watches the scene played out daily. And she loves it.

"Hey, someone find me the bottoms to this!" Muley



Jennifer D. West/Staff

Shoppers at Muley's, located in Woodbury, wade through piles of used clothes in search of a bargain.

Please see **MULEY'S** page 8

## Fraternities improve image through charity

RICHARD SHANKS

Special to Sidelines

In recent years, distorted images projected on fraternities by bad press and films such as *Animal House* and *Revenge of the Nerds* has caused the national Greek system to be the recipient of negative attitudes from the general public.

However, the Greek system at MTSU is employing community service to reverse such negative impressions.

"The purpose of a fraternity in a social sense is to help out society," notes Dean of Students Paul Cantrell, who claims that the amount of blood donated by fraternities and sororities combined with that donated by citizens entitles Rutherford County residents to blanket coverage by the Red Cross. "They do a whole lot of good," he insists.

"People think all we do is party, because that's all they ever hear about. Right now, we are helping support a kidney patient at Vanderbilt Medical Center by turning in can tabs. Each tab is worth a free minute on a dialysis machine," remarks Sean Brasili, president of Pi Kappa Alpha.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha will be participants in Walk America, a 7.5-mile walk-a-thon to raise funds for the March of Dimes. They will donate proceeds raised during their annual Pikes Peak Week to their national philanthropy, Big Brothers of America.

Meanwhile, Kappa Sigma brothers held a clothes drive last fall for the West Main Mission, and this spring have donated \$225 to the Murfreesboro area Optimist Club in support of little league baseball, according to Shawn Johnson, community service representative for Kappa Sigma.

"We are sponsoring a barbecue on May 5. One dollar from each ticket will be donated to Mothers Against Drunk Drivers and we are in the process of arranging a movie night program through the Murfreesboro Jaycees, where we would take handicapped children to the movie of their choice," adds Johnson.

Last fall, when Hurricane Hugo devastated the Eastern

seaboard, the Sigma Chis organized a combination food and clothes drive to help relieve the hardships suffered by Hugo's victims.

"We tried to do what we could. Every little bit counts," stresses Steve Harris, community service representative for Sigma Chi, which also held a big brother night on Halloween with the area boys club.

"We went down there and played games and passed out candy to the kids," recalls Harris.

At the conclusion of their Derby week, Sigma Chi will divide all proceeds among the Baptist Student Union, the winning sorority's national philanthropy and the Cleo Wallace Village, a school for mentally retarded children, located in Broomfield, Colo.

"We're always there to help a charity or local business," declares Brett Gant, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's community service representative. According to Gant, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon have worked as volunteers for the Red Cross drives held on campus as well as for the Special Olympics the last two years.

"Every year, we sponsor a needy child in the area and buy him/her gifts, usually clothes," says Gant, "and last spring we hosted a band party to benefit handicapped student services on campus."

The Beta Theta Pi brothers have worked as volunteers at the children's carnival sponsored by the Discovery House and are going to direct traffic for a 10K run sponsored by the Middle Tennessee Symphony Guild, according to president Brett Alexander. "We have some more projects in the planning stage, but nothing has been finalized," he notes.

Since the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at the College of William and Mary in 1776, fraternities have been a part of America's collegiate social life.

In recent years, however, fraternities have had to overcome negative images perpetrated by the media and the film industry. The fraternities at MTSU are changing continuously in order to be a positive influence on their community. ■

## Symphony to perform semester's last concert

ADRIENNE BLACK

Assistant Features Editor

The Middle Tennessee Symphony Guild and the MTSU music department will present their final concert of the semester, "Step Up to Classics!" tonight at 8 p.m. at Tucker Theatre with two featured guest artists.

Lee Luvisi, member of the Budwell-Parnas-Luvisi trio is highly respected as a pianist. He is also an artist member of the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Luvisi has collaborated with well-known ensemble such as the Juilliard, Guarneri, Cleveland and Emerson quartets and with many artists, including Alexandre Schneider, Walter Trampler, Zara Nelsova and the late Leonard Rose.

Clarinetist Greg Lawson serves as band director at LaVergne High School and teaches private clarinet lessons at MTSU. He has performed with the Nashville Symphony as well as the Murfreesboro Community Band.

Lawson was selected by the International Clarinet Society/ClairNetwork International as a finalist for its "Young Clarinetist Competition."

Dr. Laurence Harvin will be the director for the program. Harvin, a violist, is the founding conductor of the Metro Nashville Schools Honors Orchestra.

He has been featured in New York City's Carnegie Recital Hall and has played with the Nashville Symphony Players Orchestra and the Nashville Youth Orchestra at the opening of the Nashville Performing Arts Center.

He has also performed at the Nashville Summer Light concerts.

Lawson will perform "Concertino for Clarinet" by C.M. von Weber and Luvisi will be featured in Johannes Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 2 in B-flat. The program will also feature "Espana Rhapsody" by Emmanuel Chabrier and Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide."

The concert is free to MTSU students and \$7 for the general public. ■



# Student embarks on canoe trip

JOHN MOSELEY  
Staff Writer

On June 1, Tim Roediger, an MTSU graduate student, and St. Louis, Mo. resident Jerry Collins will begin a 2,400-mile canoe trip down the Mississippi River from the headwaters in Minnesota to New Orleans.

The trip is being planned to promote awareness about environmental responsibility and is estimated to take 50-60 days to complete.

"We are going to offer a simple message to everyone we meet along the river: 'Keep our environment clean,'" states Roediger.

"We are actively seeking media coverage throughout the trip, promoting active involvement in keeping our environment clean," he adds.

Throughout the trip, Roediger and Collins will be passing out garbage bags to emphasize that everyone plays a part in keeping the environment liveable.

This effort is a culmination of the influences of several environmentally-conscious people who have dedicated years to this cause.

Roediger makes note of Dr. Dan McDonald and Terri McDonald of Northern Iowa University and also the Rotary Club who sponsored Roediger's study scholarship to Australia.

"It gave me time to think," Roediger observes about the trip. "I thought about their motto, 'service above self,' it well applies."

Locally, Dr. Pat Doyle of MTSU has helped prepare literature to be distributed during the trip. Glen Hanley of MTSU's campus recreation has agreed to loan the canoe for the trip. And Sergeant Don Blane-

sett of South Pittsburg's Army Reserve unit is donating K-rations, MREs and other food items for the trip.

"Any effort like this certainly cannot be accomplished without the efforts of several people — and their contribution, great or small, deserves recognition," notes Roediger.

"I was moved that Tucker's restaurant, where my partner, Jerry Collins works, has granted him a leave of absence to pursue his efforts this summer," observes Roediger.

"And my wife Sara...has supported me in strong ways and helped greatly in the preparation of this trip. All of these people, I owe a debt of thanks for having made this possible."

The students and faculty of MTSU are welcome to play a part in this trip, whether it be by donating money, garbage bags, time, or any other effort.

Interested individuals can contact Roediger at MTSU P.O. Box 713 or Doyle at 898-2069.

It should also be noted that Roediger, whose studies emphasize environmental issues, has a resume of innumerable achievements in promoting a better environment.

"Although I successfully finish what I begin, had it not been for others' efforts in my cause, there could be no success," notes Roediger.

"And when it comes to the environment," he adds, "everybody has a lot they can do individually and collectively to make a difference." ■



Jennifer D. West/Staff

MTSU graduate student Tim Roediger undertaking this summer in order to promote environmental awareness.

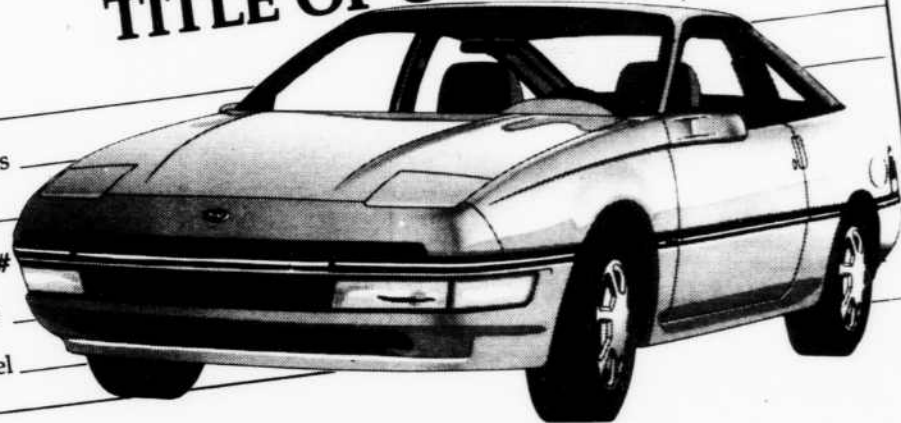
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# Former 10,000 Maniacs member brings his new sound to Nashville

LAURA PAINE

Staff Writer

Don't expect guitarist John Lombardo's music to sound quite the same as when he played alternative pop music with 10,000 Maniacs previously in his career. For the past year, he and violinist Mary Ramsey have been performing "classical folk music" to an older, more appreciative crowd.

Lombardo and Ramsey have recorded a home demo, *Victory Gardens*, and are currently working on their first album. The duo hope to have it released later this summer.

During a telephone interview with Lombardo, he expressed feelings of unhappiness while traveling with 10,000 Maniacs from 1981-86. Touring was "all business and no pleasure," he explained.

"I have always been a fan of music, but did not master an instrument until I was 20 years old," he said.

Lombardo recalled growing up listening to Graham Parsons and Sandy Denny, but said he now appreciates Tom Waits and The Mekons.

Lombardo has been writing songs for nine years and says he usually writes during scheduled rehearsal times.

"If I like it [the song], I'll stick with it. If I don't, I'll quit a while and go back," he explained.

Lombardo said he writes solo, but also does some collaboration with Ramsey. "I usually write the music and Mary writes the melody lines and words, mainly," he observed.

The duo met when Ramsey was working with a classical string trio. Ramsey, who plays the violin and accordion, had never sung before an audience until she met Lombardo and he talked her into it — an accomplishment he seems very proud of. "Mary studies music more than most artists

I know," Lombardo stated. "She is quite talented."

Lombardo's advice to beginning songwriters is to "listen to a variety of music," and "focus on the strong points."

He also stated that writers need a variety of good melodies, because "many artists tend to write the same songs over."

When asked about what his future might hold, Lombardo reflected, "I'll just keep plugging away and try to write good songs."

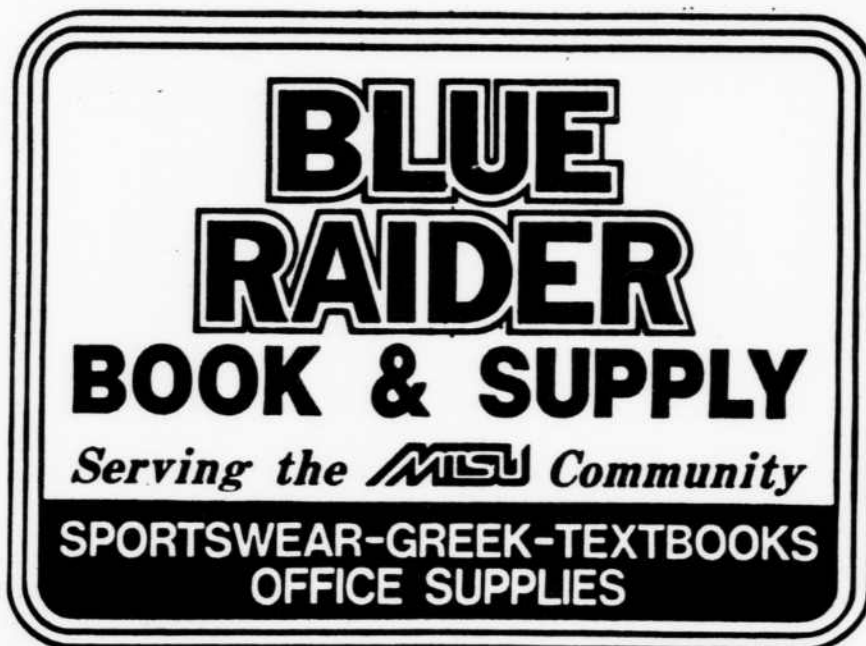
John Lombardo and Mary Ramsey can be seen Thursday, May 3 at the Bluebird Cafe in Nashville at 6 p.m. Later that night, they will perform at Mainstreet at 9:30 p.m. Lombardo stated that anyone who is "into melodies or stories" will enjoy the show. ■

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## Rockers blend 'fun' music with a serious message

KIMBERLEY MAYFIELD

Special to Sidelines

Hard Travelin' isn't really a serious band. They perform for fun, but their ideas are serious.

Brothers Charlie Wiseman (drums) and Will Wiseman (keyboards) serve as the primary songwriters and vocalists for the group.

Bassist Derek Beard and guitarist Rick Lee round out the Hard Travelin' line-up.

"We're not in it for the money," Charlie insists. "We just want to have a good time and see everyone at the shows having a good time, too."

Their blues-based, "power-pop" sound seems to back up this philosophy, but their thought-provoking lyrics show a great deal of depth.

"Ride the Rocket" is the band's salute to NASA and the Challenger astronauts.

"Turn Around You" sounds like a peppy love song, but is actually a satirical view of modern politics. "The song is about people — like politicians — who run on other people's steam instead of their own," Charlie notes.

And "Cadillac Jack," with its mild reggae flavor, reminiscent of early Police, is about the dangers of drugs.

One song in the works, tentatively titled "Don't Say No (If You Don't Ask Why)," involves a complex Nietzschean philosophy of morality.

Even their name runs deep. Hard Travelin' refers to the trip through life as well as the age of the band. Three of the four members are in their thirties, married, and have children. ■

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yells to those crawling across the floor. Aloft in her hand is the top to a bright bathing suit.

The regulars take note and soon, "Here you are, Muley. I found it," rings across the store.

Grinning, Muley grabs the find and saunters back to the cash register to total up the catch of the day for one shopper.

A sharp jacket from Saks Fifth Avenue that's just like new...\$1. A long winter coat to be stored away for the next cold spell...\$2. A stack of summer shorts, skirts and tops...oh, about 50 cents each. In all, three bags of clothing come to a grand total of \$10.

Meanwhile, a shopper near the front of the store squeals in delight as she holds up a vintage dress with a ecru lace overlay from Muley's hanging rack of antique clothing. Just like her mother wore at parties.

Other offerings from the vintage rack range from the apparel of the flower child to the shape-hugging styles of the flappers. There's something for everyone — the outrageously avant garde and those taking a stroll down memory lane.

After the frenzy of the grabbing is over, the hunt proceeds at a more leisurely pace, and concessions are even made for fellow bargain seekers. In the end, everyone goes home happy, loaded down with an armload of twice-loved treasures.

To find Muley's, follow U.S. Highway 70 (East Main Street) east out of Murfreesboro straight onto the Woodbury square. Muley's is on the right side of the square. ■





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# Summertime offers a promising host of new movie releases

**BRIAN WILLIAMS**  
Staff Writer

Summertime, summertime, sum-sum-summertime. Yes folks, summertime is definitely in the air. And there will be plenty of new movie releases to provide some relief from all the heat and humidity. Here are some of the movies coming this summer:

**Gremlins 2 — The New Batch** — Steven Spielberg's group of mischievous little creatures are back again to raise more havoc when they are fed after midnight and dumped into water. Due May 18.

**Back To The Future Part III** — Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd return for the third and final chapter of the time travel comedy-adventure series set in the wild, wild west. Due May 25.

**Another 48 Hours** — The boys are back in town as Nick Nolte and Eddie Murphy are back again to go another round as the rugged-edged cop and the street smart convict. Due June 6.

**Dick Tracy** — Warren Beatty stars as the famous comic detective and Madonna "vogues" herself as Breathless Malhoney. It also stars Al Pacino and Dustin Hoffman. Due June 15.

**Robocop 2** — Forget it, creep! Robocop (a.k.a. Peter Weller) and Louis (Nancy Allen) return once again to combat crime in futuristic Detroit. Due June 22.

**Days Of Thunder** — Tom Cruise stars in this version of "Top Gun goes to the Daytona 500." It is produced by Don Simpson and Jerry Bruckheimer, the ones responsible for *Top Gun*. Due June 27.

**Die Hard 2** — Bruce Willis returns as the Lone Ranger John McClane, and this time

he is up against terrorists who have taken over an airport. It yippie-ki-ays into theatres June 29.

**The Adventures of Ford Fairlane** — Controversial comedian Andrew Dice Clay stars in his first motion picture along with an all-star cast which includes Shiela E., Tone Loc, Priscilla Presley, Ed O'Neill, Morris Day, Motley Crue's Vince Neil and Wayne Newton (yes, Wayne Newton) in this comedy-thriller about the adventures of an outrageous and unorthodox private dick. Due in July.

**The Andrew Dice Clay Concert Movie** — If *Ford Fairlane* wasn't enough, Clay also does stand-up — so watch out. Due in August.

**The Exorcist III: Legion** — After almost 17 years between the *Exorcist* movies, William Peter Blatty, the man who created the original, writes and directs this wicked tale that picks up where *The Exorcist* ended. Due in July

**Young Guns II** — The "brat pack" of the west is back again. Starring Emilio Estevez, Kiefer Sutherland and Lou Diamond Phillips. Due in July.

Other releases this summer will include *Bird on a Wire* with Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn (due May 18); *Total Recall* with Arnold Schwarzenegger (due in June); for the kid at heart there is Walt Disney's *The Jungle Book* and *The Jetsons — The Movie*; and for spooks fans there will be *Ghost*, with Patrick Swayze, Whoopi Goldberg, and Demi Moore and *Ghost Dad*, with America's favorite dad, Bill Cosby.

And to hold everyone over until the new summer releases hit the theaters, here is a partial listing of new movies currently showing in Murfreesboro.

**Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles** — Cowabunga dude! The lean, mean, and big screen adventure of the popular pizza-eating turtles. It's hip, cool, and fun, too — especially for the young at heart and fans of the TV show. ★★1/2 (Carmike 6)

**The First Power** — Lou Diamond Phillips stars in this taut thriller about an aggressive cop in an intense search of a killer who has the power of immortality. Although more of a cop thriller than a supernatural thriller, the duel between Phillips and the killer does make it convincing. ★★1/2 (Carmike 6)

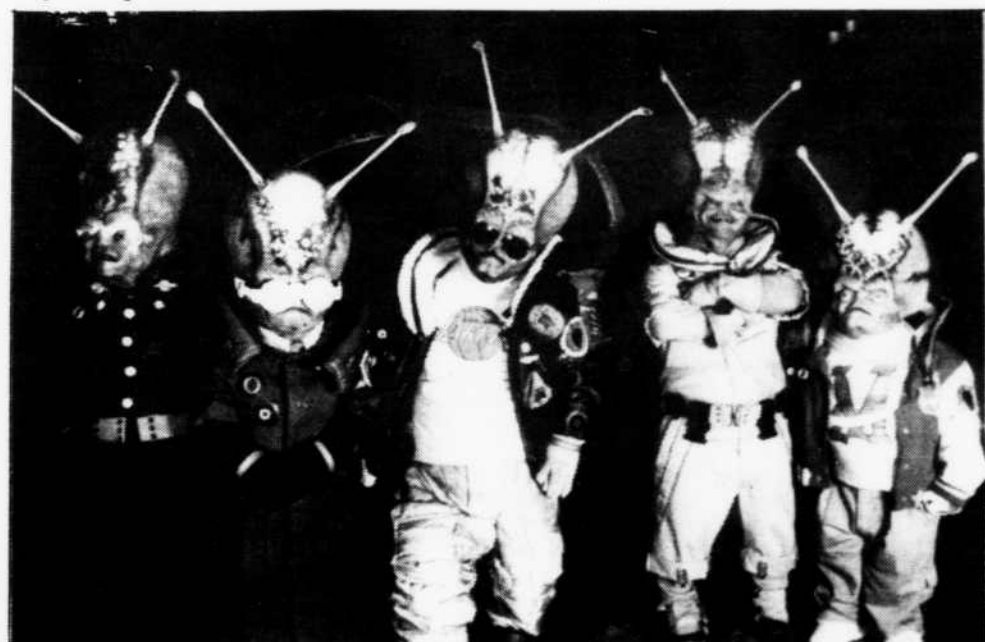
**Pretty Woman** — Richard Gere and Julia Roberts star in this 90s version of *My Fair Lady* as a corporate raider and a prostitute he picks up and then falls in love with. So

far the spring's best bet, thanks to Gere and Roberts. ★★1/2 (Carmike 6)

**Ernest Goes To Jail** — Ernest (a/k/a Jim Varney) returns once again for more fun. This time out he is mistaken for a criminal and is put in jail. ★ (Carmike 6)

**Spaced Invaders** — Douglas Barr ("The Fall Guy") stars in this cute tale of misguided aliens who invade earth after intercepting a replay of "War of the Worlds." Although the aliens are quite funny, the movie may appeal more to the young and the young at heart. ★★. (Cinema Twin).

**The Guardian** — Director William Friedkin (*The Exorcist*) provides frights aplenty in this horrific tale about a nanny who cooks, cleans, takes care of the babies — and keeps a ghoulish tree that she sacrifices the babies to. The film is filled with unintentional laughs and is more graphic than scary. ★★1/2 (Carmike 6) ■



Touchstone Pictures' newly-released Martians who invade Earth after intercepting a "War of the Worlds" broadcast.

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# Campus book thieves soon to strike

DAN KING  
Staff Writer

The time of year has come when student textbooks are fair game for book thieves.

Student assistant Victor Vale said recent data showed that 80 percent of the books reported stolen took place during the last two weeks of school.

In comparison with last spring, the number of books reported stolen has doubled, said Vale. "And we haven't even gotten into finals week yet."

Vale said that with the use of similar computer systems, Phillips Bookstore and Blue Raider Bookstore are able to cooperate in tracking down thieves.

"There are usually one or two people who do this for a living," said Vale. "they are the easiest to catch."

Vale said students can protect themselves from the inconvenience and financial loss of having their books stolen by following these precautionary tips.

•Do not leave books unattended. It only takes a book thief a few seconds to steal them.

•Avoid leaving books in high-risk theft areas such as Hi-Rise West Cafeteria, the bookdrop in the bookstore and Todd Library.

•Be sure your name, P. O. Box and other special identifying marks are on several places in each book.

•If your books are stolen, promptly report to Room 122 in Keathley University Center.

"People should report to us right after their books have been stolen, even if they are not sure their books have been stolen," said Vale. "If they wait for a day or two, there is less of a chance to catch the person because the books will have already been turned in."

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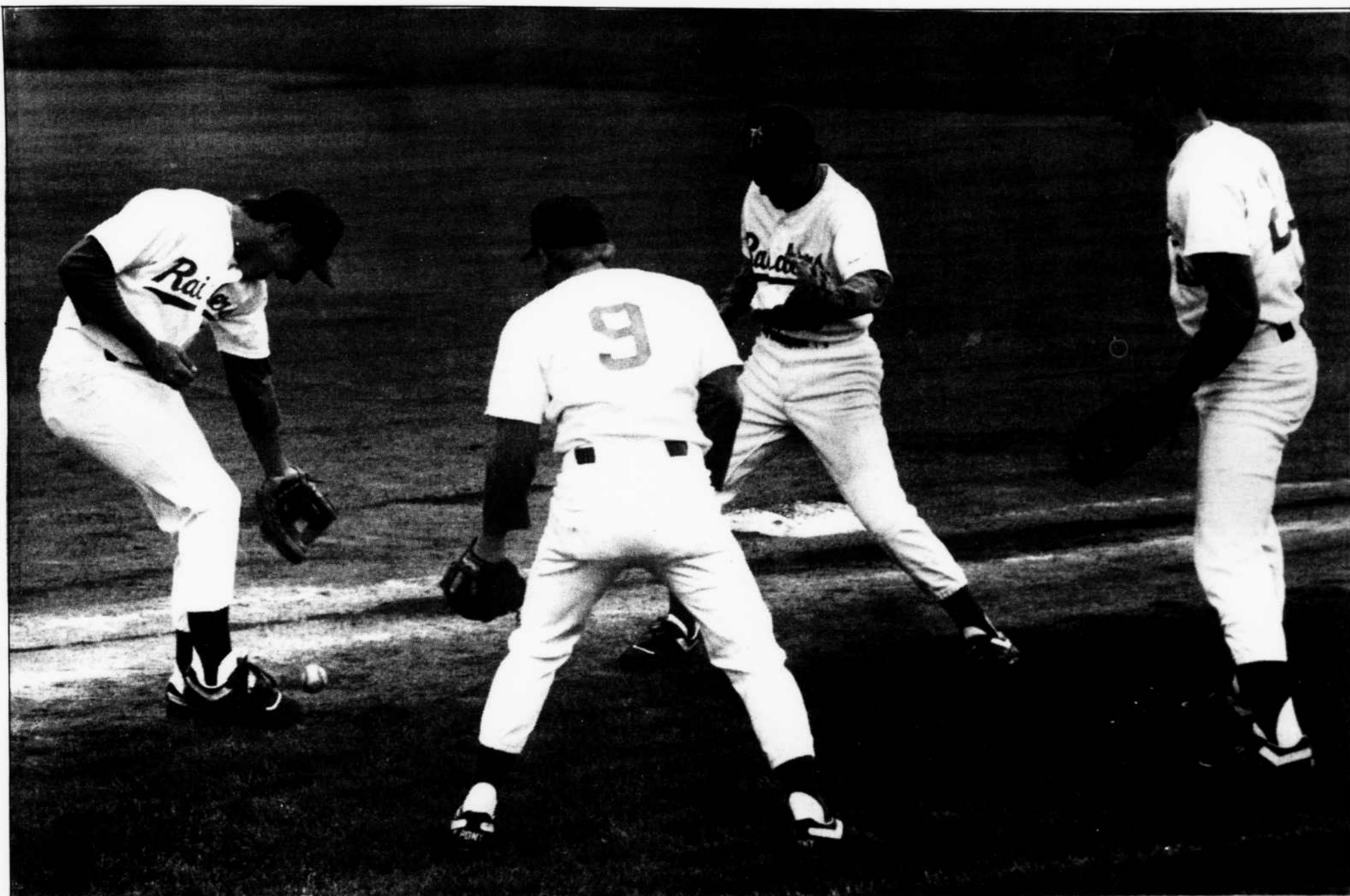
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# SPORTS

## MTSU wins back-to-back-to-back



George L. Walker IV • Staff

Whewwwww! This is fun!

Blue Raider third baseman Dwight Robinson, left, second baseman Darryl Steakley (9), shortstop Phillip Edwards (center) and first baseman Mike Severance (20) entertain themselves during Saturday evening's rain-delay of a game against the Austin Peay State University Governors. After nearly five hours of elapsed time,

**TONY J. ARNOLD**  
Assistant Sports Editor

MTSU's Blue Raiders benefited from three big innings, one in each of a three-game sweep of the Austin Peay Governors this weekend.

The Raiders took Saturday's contest 11-5. They swept Sunday's doubleheader 7-5 and 6-5. The trio of conference victories improves MTSU's OVC record to a perfect 13-0. It also closes the gap on the OVC title. The Raiders need only one more victory or one Eastern Kentucky loss to claim the title.

Saturday evening's game was scheduled to be a doubleheader. However, Mother Nature intervened.

After it took two hours to play two innings, the doubleheader was postponed to Sunday.

Peay jumped on the Raiders early in the first inning, connecting on Chris Crabtree's pitching for three runs.

The Governors tallied two more runs, making the score 5-0 before the Raiders got their first hit in the fourth.

Middle scored their first runs in the fifth as designated hitter Jeff Shelton doubled home left fielder Corey Watkins and shortstop Phillip Edwards closing the gap to three at 5-2.

After adding a third run to the scoreboard in the sixth, the Raiders exploded in the seventh.

the Blue Raiders posted a 11-5 victory over the Governors. The fun continued on Sunday, when the Raiders completed their 10th sweep of the season against Peay. With the sweep, MTSU improved their record to 36-10 overall and 13-0 in OVC action.

Shelton opened the inning with a double. Third baseman Dwight Robinson then stepped to the plate and launched a shot over the centerfield wall to tie the score.

As if Robinson's homer wasn't enough, catcher Jay Owens then belted a homer over the leftfield wall to take the lead. Firstbaseman Mike Severance then connected for a solo job making the three homers back-to-back-to-back. Before the inning ended, the Raiders scored six runs.

Severance would later connect for his ninth round tripper of the year in the eighth inning. The Raiders never looked back, as Crabtree gave up only one hit in the final four innings.

In the first game Sunday, the Raiders fell behind 2-0 in the first before answering in their half of the inning.

With two outs, Robinson drew a walk to bring Owens to the plate. Owens smashed his league leading 17th homer to knot the score.

The Gobs posted three runs in the fourth to once more take the lead. Middle scored one run before once again exploding.

Steakley, Edwards and Watkins each hit singles to load the bases in the fifth. A fielder's-choice allowed one run to score before Robinson hit his 11th homer of the year, a three-run shot which put the Raiders on top for good

The big inning came early in the second half of the twin-bill. Owens started the second with a single. Severance followed with a double, scoring Owens. Right fielder Darius Gash then singled his way onto the basepaths.

One out later, Steakley singled in a run. Before the nightmarish inning was over for Peay, an error by Peay catcher Ken Hatfield allowed two more runs to score. At the end of two, the score was 5-0.

Raider starter Greg Raffo held Peay hitless through three innings before the Gobs finally pounced on him for three runs in two innings.

Middle held a seemingly safe 6-1 lead going into the final inning. However, the Gobs made a strong charge at the Big Blue.

Peay had four hits in the inning to close the gap to one with four runs. Righthander Rob Angell came in to close the game for the Raiders to strike out three batters with the tying run on base.

The Big Blue's overall record stands at 36-10 as they prepare to step out of conference play this week. Tuesday night, Tennessee rolls into town.

The Volunteers handed the Raiders a 9-1 setback earlier in the season. Game time is at 7:30 p.m. at Reese Smith Field. ■



# How much do YOU know about MTSU athletics?

Well folks, this is our LAST issue! Whoopee! Tony and I decided to include this MTSU sports I.Q. test to serve as a fun little distraction during these trying times of final examinations. There are 27 points possible. Answers, scores and I.Q. ratings are on page 14. Have fun!

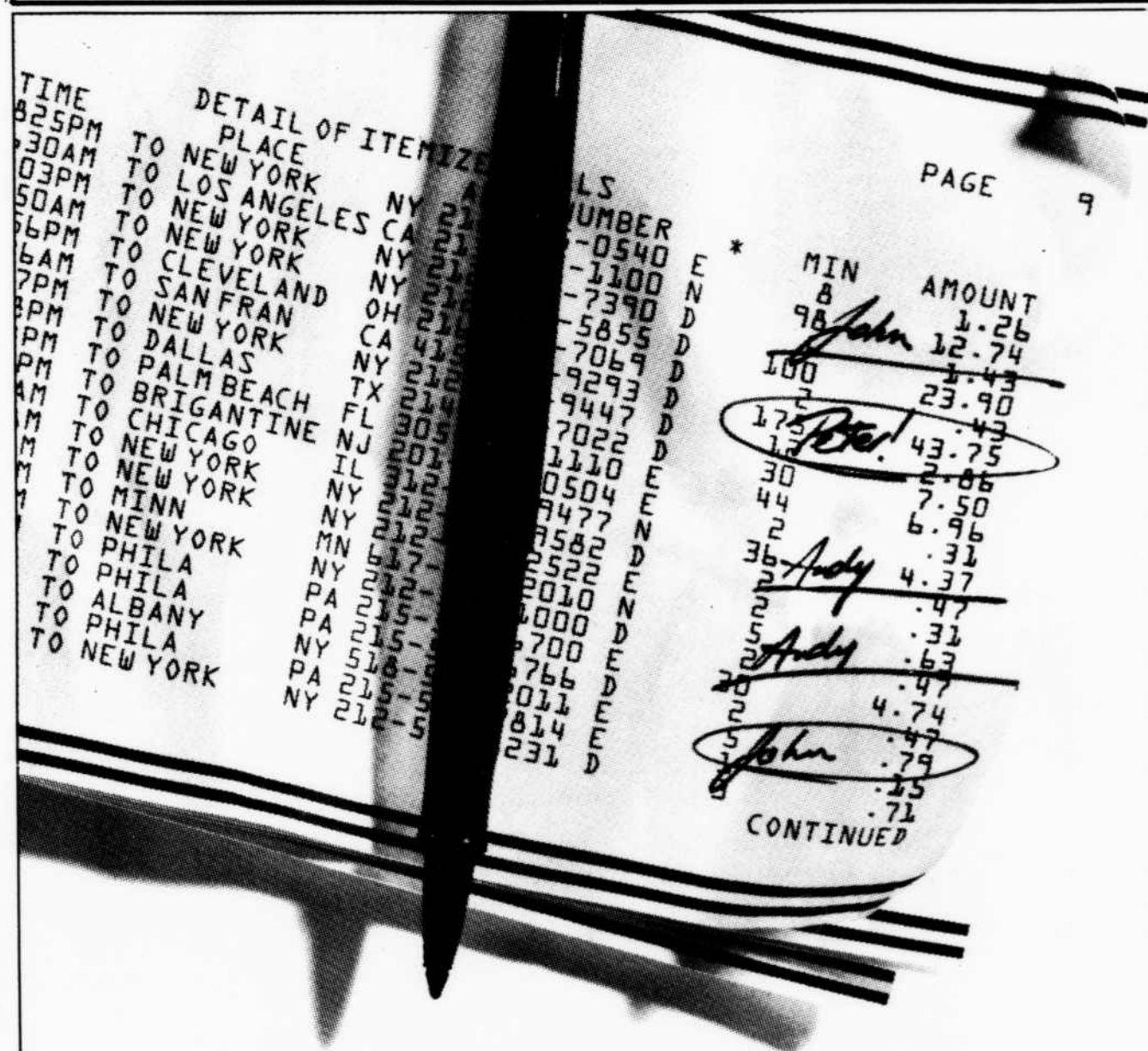
- 1) In what year was the MTSU wrestling program discontinued?
- 2) What university did the Blue Raider football team play in their first-ever bowl game?
- 3) Who preceded Jim Luna as MTSU Lady Raider volleyball coach?
- 4) Who was the last MTSU Blue Raider to win the OVC tennis Player of the Year award?
- 5) What is the seating capacity of MTSU's Smith Field baseball stadium?
- 6) What are the given names of the following former Blue Raiders:
  - a) "Pancakes"
  - b) "Poundcakes"
  - c) "Bam-Bam"
  - d) "Crazy Horse"
  - e) "Sleepy"
  - f) "The Flea"
- 7) Over the years, the MTSU Blue Raider basketball squad has pulled off some tremendous upsets over "big name" NCAA teams. Which teams did MTSU defeat on the following dates?
  - a) March 11, 1982
  - b) March 18, 1988
  - c) November 29, 1988
  - d) March 16, 1989
- 8) The 1988 Raider baseball squad had four players join the pros. Who are they?
- 9) The perfect 11-0 season in 1985 by the Raider football squad ended a long dry spell as OVC champions. How long had it been since the Raiders sat atop the OVC, and what was special about the season record of that particular team?
- 10) Who was the only Lady Raider basketball player to have her jersey retired?
- 11) Which of MTSU's residence halls are named after former MTSU athletes?
- 12) What is the highest number of points scored by a Lady Raider basketball team in one game?
- 13) What is the longest period of time a person has served as coach at MTSU (in ONE program)?
- 14) In what year was the "Blue Raider" mascot adopted by MTSU?
- 15) In what year did MTSU's Blue Raider cross country team last win the OVC championship?
- 16) In how many CONSECUTIVE track and field meets this season have the Lady Raiders established lifetime-best performances or new MTSU school records?

## MTSU Calendar

Although this issue represents the last time around for the 1989-1990 Sidelines, MTSU athletics marches on. Listed below are the remaining athletic events for the 1989-1990 academic year.

- May 1**  
Baseball vs. Tennessee  
Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
7:30 p.m.
- May 5**  
OVC Track and Field Championships  
Richmond, Ky.  
10:30 a.m. (EST)
- Baseball vs. Morehead State (DH)  
Morehead, Ky.  
12 p.m. (EST)
- May 6**  
Baseball vs. Morehead State  
Morehead, Ky. (EST)  
2 p.m.

- May 8**  
Baseball vs. Memphis State  
Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
7:30 p.m.
- May 9**  
Baseball vs. Memphis State  
Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
3 p.m.
- May 12**  
Speck Townes Track and Field Invitational  
Athens, Ga.
- May 13-15**  
Ohio Valley Conference Baseball Tournament  
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## MTSU sports I.Q. test answers

1) 1980

2) Sam Houston State in the Refrigerator Bowl; December 1, 1956. MTSU lost 27-13.

3) Diane Cummings, now an assistant coach with the Lady Raider basketball team

4) Dale Short, current men's tennis coach, in 1980

5) 2,500

6) a) Edward Perry

b) Wardell Perry

c) Dwayne Rainey

d) Gerald Anderson

e) Claude Taylor

f) Vince Hall

7) a) MTSU 50, Kentucky 44

b) MTSU 85, Tennessee 80

c) MTSU 101, USSR 95 (OT)

d) MTSU 97, Florida State 83

8) Chris Whitehead (Boston Red Sox), Ed Pye (Los Angeles Dodgers), Dave Richardson (St. Louis Cardinals), and Mike Messerly (Oakland Athletics).

9) 1965. The Raiders posted a perfect 10-0 slate that was not repeated until the '85 campaign.

10) Kim Webb

11) Deere Hall; after Jack Deere, who played baseball and football for MTSU in 1942, and from 1946-1948 also, Ezell Apartments; for Ken Ezell, a former letterman for both the MTSU basketball and baseball squads of the early 1930s

12) 116 against Maryville College on December 6, 1976

13) 25 years and counting, by Dean A. Hayes, MTSU's current head track and field coach

14) 1934

15) The men's cross country team has never won an OVC championship

16) The Lady Raiders have established personal bests or MTSU records in each of their last eight meets

## How good you are

24-27 points — Like Tony and I, you are a sports genius. Next semester, YOU can be Sports Editor!

20-23 points — Not bad, but your score indicates that you don't have what it takes to be sports editor. Sorry! Maybe you'd be interested in a writer's position.

14-19 points — Mediocre; Do your homework and read the Sidelines sports section more often.

7-13 points — You despicable couch potato, you! Get off your hairy duff and start going to some of the MTSU sporting events!

0-6 points — You are an utter disgrace to all that is Blue! Pack your bags and transfer to Tennessee Tech!

## Briefly...

★The MTSU Athletic Department is soliciting applications from those students interested in competing for the Lady and Blue Raider cross country teams, and the Lady Raider track and field team.

Cross country teams compete during the fall semester, while the track team competes during the spring and early summer. Athletes in both programs compete in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Those interested in being considered for recruitment should report to Mrs. Roxie McHenry in room 150A of MTSU's Murphy

Center for further information as soon as possible.

★MTSU's Lady Raider track and field team will be competing in the OVC outdoor track and field championships in Richmond, Ky. on Saturday beginning at 10:30 a.m. (EST) Since Richmond is only 40 miles south of

and on the way to Morehead, Ky., those Blue Raider baseball fans hitting the road for Morehead this weekend can stop in at

Richmond to show their support for MTSU's Lady Raiders before heading north to cheer on the Blue Raider baseball team ■

## Blue Raider track might come back

DAVID LEE GREGOR  
Sports Editor

The men's track and field program may be returning to MTSU.

In 1986, the Blue Raider track and field team became an endangered species. In 1987 it was no more.

According to MTSU Athletic Director John Stanford, Blue Raiders may be returning to the track as early as next fall.

Stanford has recommended to the MTSU Athletic Committee and to interim President Wallace Prescott that the program be reinstated. The Athletic Committee has also made recommendations to Prescott that the

program be reinstated.

According to Prescott, MTSU personnel are taking a close look at re-instating the program in accordance with budget allowances as determined by the Tennessee Board of Regents. Prescott stated that he expects to receive more information regarding the situation from the TBR in approximately one week.

According to Stanford, the track and field program would be funded like any other MTSU athletic program: "We'll fund this like we do other sports, through revenues and private funding, right out of the athletic budget." ■

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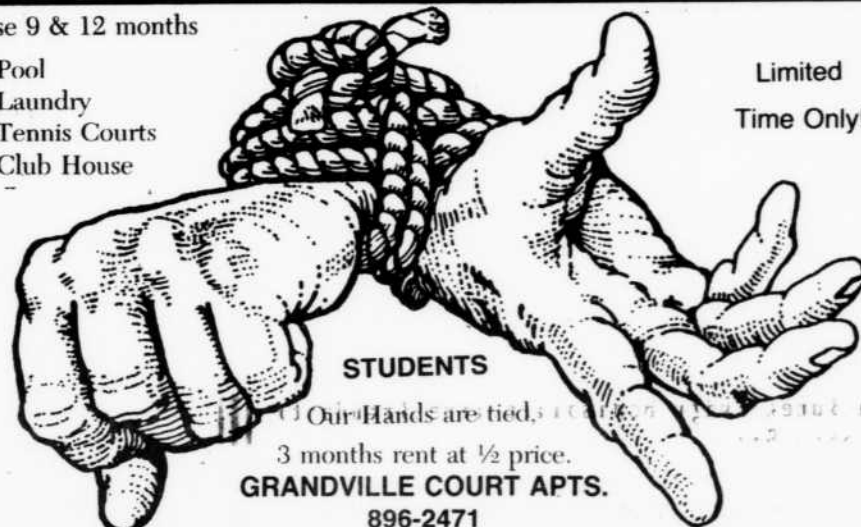
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## 'Baby' Raiders to be a power in OVC

I started school here at MTSU 1713 days ago.

And now, in 12 days, I'm finally going to graduate. It's hard to believe that the time went by so fast.

Unlike long-term MTSU sports fans, I've only been following MTSU athletics for five years. Nevertheless, when I leave Murphy Center for the last time on May 12, I'll take a lot of great sports memories with me.

When I was a freshman, the Blue Raider football team went undefeated, won the Ohio Valley Conference championship and was No. 1-ranked nationally. As a senior this year, I saw the team again win the conference championship and once more go to the playoffs. What a set of bookends.

I've seen the Blue and Lady Raider basketball teams win numerous OVC championships, and pull off victories over teams like Michigan, Florida State, Tennessee, Georgia and Vanderbilt.

I remember the baseball team whipping up on Texas A & M in the NCAA playoffs. I remember the greatness of the men's track team here at MTSU.

And in what may have been the best three months of my life here at MTSU, I got to watch some of the best collegiate tennis I've ever seen this spring.

In a way, I wish I could stick around to witness the maturation into championship-caliber competitors of what is perhaps the youngest group of athletes in the nation.

With a membership composed largely of freshman and sophomores, MTSU's Lady and Blue Raiders showed well in all sports this season, from basketball to track and field. One could scare himself to death thinking about just how good these talented, young athletes will be in the next two or three years.

MTSU's 1989 OVC-championship football team will lose only a handful of players, and should not only repeat as champions, but make a return trip to the playoffs.

*Davedreamin'*

*By David Lee Gregor*

Thanks to the recruiting skills of basketball coaches Bruce Stewart and Lewis Bivens, MTSU will look more like the Land of the Giants next year than a common, small-town university. If the MTSU basketball teams don't sweep the championship tournaments next year, they will come very close. In any event, look for NCAA tournament appearances by both the Lady and Blue Raiders.

MTSU's Lady Raider volleyball and track teams will be losing no one, and the tennis teams will be losing only one of 14 athletes, and gaining five more. With the talent and experience of those returning, MTSU may very well win OVC championships in at least three of these programs.

MTSU's baseball team is currently 36-10 overall and 13-0 in OVC action. Although MTSU will lose about ten athletes this year, the Blue Raiders are talented enough not only to win this year's conference title, but repeat next year as well.

Because MTSU coaching personnel have enjoyed one of the most productive recruiting seasons in the history of MTSU athletics, there will be many new faces in MTSU sports programs next year. MTSU fans can count on the young leadership of those returning, however.

The list of shining stars for MTSU will be long and impressive in the years to come: Barry Benham, Marty Carter, Robert Taylor, Quincy Vance, Kristi Brown, Julie Morrison, Rob Williams, Brian Duncan, Kelly White, Mary Rickman, Yael Soresman, Angie Leake, Leigh Weathers, Karen Barnes, Dwight Robinson and Jamie Birkhofer to name only a few.

I can't help but envy the class of 1993, for they will be witness to some of the greatest NCAA competition in history during the next few years.

My time at MTSU is up. Thank you. Goodbye.... ■

## Blue Raiders are teachers and heroes

The end of another school year marks an end for my term as Assistant Sports Editor, yet begins my future as Sports Editor.

*T's Final Tab*  
*By Tony J. Arnold*

The position holds special value to me since I consider myself a true Blue Raider.

While growing up in Murfreesboro over the past nineteen years, I began my

MTSU enthusiasm young. Unlike most area youngsters, my blood ran true blue instead of orange. My loyalty to MTSU developed into an obsession that still lingers inside my head.

My mother, Sarah Arnold, started taking me to the Raiders games after my father's death in 1976. My father, Tony Jackson Arnold, was a well-known area athlete. He is a member of the Rutherford County

Baseball Hall Of Fame.

I learned how to be a man by watching the men play. My mom took me to the baseball, basketball and football games. I yelled my heart out for "My Big Blue". The participants became my heroes.

I remember the days of Leroy Coleman shooting the jumper, the years of Vince Hall blowing past opponents, the round-trippers by Doc Holiday and Jennifer McFall doing it all.

I remember the night the Raiders took down the mighty Kentucky Wildcats in the NCAA tourney. I remember every big play the Raider football team accomplished in their perfect '85 slate.

Now I am the same age, if not older, than the men and women who wear Blue. However, they are still my heroes and I am looking forward to covering them as they take many more OVC titles. ■

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## PERSONALS

LOST: 1986 Upson High School Classring. Initials are LJA. If found please contact Lisa Hammond at 728-9866 or Box 7405. REWARD.

## PARTING SHOTS

I'm outta here! A special salute to all the Features writers and everyone who took the time to grant us interviews this semester. An Italian salute to those who were rude or obnoxious to us-Y'ALL KNOW WHO YOU ARE. Finally, to the H.H. crew: Well, we f\*\*\*\*d the dumb sh\*t! I'll miss you-although I won't miss eating roach-infested food after 5 a.m. production nights! Adios & best wishes to everyone. - Kimberly K. Dorris

To my 3 a.m. buddies & Waffle House connoisseurs--thanks for a wonderful time. When I look back at my days at MTSU, it will be you that I remember. For the times you wanted to quit, but didn't, and even for the times you wanted to & did, you still have my eternal thanks. Also the entire journalism dept. deserves a long vacation for putting up with me for 4 long years! (I will come back to haunt you!) To Roy & Ann, Melinda B., Chris B., Andi A., Larry U., Julio & Willie, John D. (the river man) and Steve F., you guys are special & you'd better keep in touch or I will haunt you too! I am outta here!! - Jill Mc.

If I said all the things that I would like to say in this space about the following persons, I would be thrown in jail forever for libel. So I'll just wish them all "Unhappy Trails" forever:

Brock Harris  
Kyle Oliver  
Lee Hilty and his ROTC-Nazi buddies  
Dr. Warren Anderson  
All the stupids I had to put up with and especially,  
Kimberly Ann Bender  
LOVE,  
DAVID

STEVE WESTBROOKS: I'll miss you this summer. Let me know when you want me to cook. I won't ever forget you or your sweet smile!

Steve Westbrooks, My Cookie and Candy Man. You are my sunshine! Have a great day!

To: Deb., Carmella, Julie and Mary F. I love you all and I wish for the best to you! To: Everyone I hate, I still hate you. To: Pam E., Great Semester we had, let's do it again in August-May! Peace! To: The Baby Boomers, Get on THE PILL! (U Know Who U R!) Love & Kisses, Adrienne(Niki)

"Somewhere between firing and reloading" I thought I'd take this chance to comment. LANI- we need to make some plans for this summer, between Hawaii and surgery. KEN- It's was great while it lasted, I'm sorry to see you go. NEW JACK- You're really a great guy to work with, even though you're not an ARYAN or anything (EAT THOSE VEGGIES). SUZI- if you ever need a bunny sitter, just call. ANGIE- it's nice to see that you've grown to appreciate the "F-word"! SIDELINES- You're welcome for all the great food I've made! To the rest of you guys- give up meat, and go straightedge (I'm tired of being the only one). And Myland-probably spelled that wrong but, you've got my number SO USE IT. OPPI! Almost forgot BRUCE, my favourite friend in the whole world-next time YOU bring the d\*mn donuts and... RUSTY- I'll be looking for you in the future. STEPH- Think quick, what's the difference between EAST and WEST coast hardcore?(What's up for the summer?). RANDY- Scary is good, RE-ALLY! SCOTT- Where are you? JAKE SK8- Mommy loves you! Until June, deanna

GasFace given to the following: Reza O.(Do thighs go with that shake?), TBR(Bunch of rejects from a real college), Dot H.(When ya' really gonna learn PR?), any 'backwoods' degenerates with a confederate flag(The war's over you stupid sh\*t!), Matt W.(Grow up you skinny, jughead-looking, closeminded, pothead hillbilly!), and to all the Elks Lodge Posse(get a real life & a real party place), to the autistic ex-production worker(Does anyone read Mythfits? oh yeah, get a real haircut Mr. Grundy county), Chris B.(Suck this!), Chris W.(you and your Nathan Bedford frat can bite me), and all you suckers who think ya' got it going on(Who's under the tree today?) Blessings to the following: Kelvin B.(Can't do nuttin' for ya' man!), Lisa R.(Thanks for being a real person), Paige C.(You're always with me, but you gotta snap out of your depressed lifestyle girl), Dr. K-Chris H.-Sky T.-Principe-Mike McDonald(instructors who can back up their talk!), Jeremy R.(You're hittin' chief), Michelle P.(Do me good but leave the cuffs at home!), H.H. crew(Love You Guys), Janna W.(Your body & butt look just right babe), Rusty G.(Thanks for the pizza), Nedra R.(Much success & go to NYC), Kim D.(F.T.D.S.), Tim J.(Step into the AM), My Gracy Hall 3rd floor allies(FIGHT THE POWERS THAT BE!), T-MAN(You're down with it my brother), deanna K. & Angie R.(proof that women are the dominant species, love 'ya), and to all the black mothers and women of the universe for making us little boys into BLACK MEN! PEACE! - "The New Jack"

Thank Goodness I'm FINALLY getting out of this h\*tt\* hole! But there are a few people I'm going to really miss. To Lisa Rye all my love and thanks for making my senior year the BEST!!! Looking forward to many future Marguerita's! To Kim and Tonya, I love ya! May the Waffle House pattymelts be with you! deanna, may you find a "real man" who understands the value of a good woman. Ken, "POTTY-MOUTH" believe it or not the late night discussions kept me thinking! GOD-SPEED. Dearest Corn-fed Bovine, I hope the darkroom demon cast a liz spell on your chunky butt. Debra Sue, what can I say? Your a blessing! Thanks for always being by my side. I'll save all my toe nails just for you!! All my love and hope for you and David...may all your dreams come true. And to the love of my life, Richard, thanks for just being you! You are the Bestest Greatest Hits! All my love forever♡.

Angela K. Ross

Well, one year down and about ten more to go, with the way my grades look. At least I've had fun and have a lot more to look forward to. Hey T.S., do you remember the TSU game? Gregor, what about the bar in Morehead? Yo Beck, you know you could have beat me up real bad when my unpublished works became published. Thanks for being so forgiving. Oh yeah, thanks Mrs. Jo Anne and Miss Sue (I stress the Miss. To all you bachelors out there she's only 50 and has the figure of a .... Well I don't want to go that far.) for helping me get this job. Wilma, thanks for holding all the library senior citizens together. In ending, I would like to tell Drumright I know more about baseball, basketball, football and everything else than he does. Adios! I'll see all y'all later. TJA!

To the Huddle House Crew, always remember to check your drinks for floating bugs and your food for crunchy substances that don't belong there next time your eating there! Always remember to Euth the Dumb Shit (FTDS)!! Adios Guys, your gonna be sorely missed. To the rest of the late night crew, thanks alot gang, your the best!! Honorable mention goes to Jill, a.k.a. "Peanut" for all the hard work and training she's done for me! (Next time you're sucking back the Saki, think of me and remember the "Big Apple"). To Kim, a.k.a. "Bertha Butt", I hope the puppies are as cute as the father! Send me a picture of the litter ASAP!! To Ken, hang tough "Big City" boy and remember to F.T.D.S.! To Angie, a.k.a. "Betty Crocker", thanks for all those late night home-made snacks. And to David, thanks for the "Art Show" and the "Play Ground" Ha-Ha!! But Seriously, I'll miss you guys, so stay in touch DAMMIT!! Your Pal, Darryl. ■

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